in staff which the two Commissioners desired to have thus propagated in heir respective sections. It was arged that however detail clauses might be deciared unconstitutional, that the repealing clauses in regard to the authority of the Mayor and of the city government would, in any event, become operative, and so destroy the basis of the present system, as in the case of the Maine law. It was also shown, in other consections, how the new bill provided constitutional authority for the existence of the Board, and the inevitability of its ultimate triumph was put and impressed upon those present in such brief statements of the law as might prove conclusive in deciding the wavering among those whom they were to operate upon.

The topic of the inaproved and more independent position of the men under the new regime was enlarged upon by President Praper. The topic of politics made the chief theme in this connection. Mayor Wood was abused right enoughly, and, indeed, when or this subject the commissioners were quite dispensed with in the dealemation. One man said the police generally charged all the present atorm which raged about the department entirely to the Mayor, another cited another matter, and another another, and so on.

Reports of progress were made by those who had breat these acceptants in the interest of the Commissioners.

for the Commissioners. Such talk was used to repair individuals, officers and men, and the influences which could be exercised over them for the purposes of the Commissioners.

Details of the plans of the Board were explained, in respect to the manner in which they would proceed to ge possession of the department. There would be no haste; she aim was to win the confidence of the men, and get about a term to repudiate the old thand, as well as those who should stand by it. The new Superiotendent would proceed to supply and serve copies of the new regulations of the Board. He would then call on one or more of the different sections to report to him, and issue his orders to them. Those who compiled should be gathered into the field and field with the favor of the Commissioners. Those who repudiated would have their dismissal. Promises and inducements of various kinds have been circulated in this connection to influence the result.

These emissaries of the Commissioners have been as binay as possible, both in and out of their respective districts, since their adjournment or Thursday night. It it claimed, too, by the Board that adhesions to their cause have poured in upon them all day yesterday, and they are senguine of such inmediate success that they hope to obtain practical possession of the police, and, obtained, to retain it, even against a dectrion of the courts, until it can be made to hold water," even if soutfled by the lawyers. They will not await the acclaim of the supreme bench, to be readered, as the Court has been understood to intimate, next week. They look to the Legislaure and to Weed at Albany as their resource. If the law is found to be leaky, they may stave off and hold the reins until it shall be utaunched by its creditors. Possession, however, is material to this cut. They seek it at all risks. Commissioner Nye has patroled diligently between the captains of the different stations, and by his activity has won over and brought tegether the conclave at Police Minister Draper's mansion. The latter THE MEETING YESTERDAY.

Yesterday the Board met at noon formally, Mr. Strans han being still absent, from illness. The new police law was examined in conjunction with Mr. Tailmadge. The regulations of the Department, which the Board has been re-vising, were finally ordered to be now served forthwith upon the officers and men of the force. The only alteration in these regulations from those at present in use consist of the few verbal changes necessary to give them the cha-character of an emanation from the new authority. Consideration was made of the premises corner of Spring and Worcester streets, as the head quarters of the Board,

rithout any decision.

The progress of the attempt to obtain possession of the spartment was reviewed. The assurance that the "deputy superintendent" at Brooklyn would at once transfer his alegiance upon requisition of the Board, was reported as saving been positively ascertained in conversations held eith him.

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A good deal of minor business of reutine and the like was dispatched, after which the Board adjourned.

It was the purpose of the Superintendent to serve upon the Brocklyn Chief of Police, Mr. Foulke, documents appointing him "deputy" and making of him the demands indicated in the official documents published in yesterday's Hestad. Mr. Foulke, it was stated, as from his own lips, would duly recognize the Carminationers and their Superintendent, and transmit that recognition officially to-day, in a response to the Board and their Superintendent.

The requisition anticipated from the new Quarantine Board was not sent in. Under the new law, the detailing of men in the manner of the five special police who were sent down to goard the old Quarantine buildings, does not involve any expense to the city. Such requisitions of the State officers or local authorius outside of the munucipal jurisdiction, are chargeable to those applicants. It is still understood, however, that a large body of special police will be detailed for guarding the proposed buildings.

MOVEMENTS OF MAYOR WOOD.

MOVEMENTS OF MAYOR WOOD. The Mayor and the Chief had consultations with a num not anticipate any material defection from the ranks now acknowledging their authority. Orders are issued and acknowledging their authority. Orders are issued and obeyed, discipline is rigidly maintained, duties are displanged, and all the old wheels revolve as if there had been no change. Nothing has been done by the Commission as yet, to touch the workings of the department, or hinder the strictest or ter and obedience among the men. The Mayor is as calm, and says no more attention to the movements of the Commissioners that if five cray mon were to set themselves up in the predicament of Police Commissioners. The practical result has been harmless and abortive thus far, and calls for no action of an efficial character as yet. So soon as anything definite does turn up in such connection he will be fully prepared to act. He will first doubtless remonstrate in a formal communication, and also decide whether character as yet. So soon as anything demines over the principal of the will first doubtless remonstrate in a formal communication, and also deiede whether to defend the station houses or to dismiss the deserters. He regards, as do the Commissioners also, the possession of the station houses as a practical injunction upon the new Board, however the decisions or the present men in the department nay be split up in the contest. Whatever captains may go over to the Commissioners he is prepared to supersede by their liceitenants; and he is not without a taily of his partisans and his opposents in the force, nor without his full intelligence of the movements of his opposents. He assumes to stand upon the law, and thinks his ground far better calculated to meet an averse decision of the Court of Appeals than the Commissioners can occupy even in meeting the now accepted certainty of a divided opinion from the intermediate bench next week.

The predicament of the policemen is one of the most trying and cruel. They seem to be absorbed in discussion of it, and much excitement prevails among them accordingly. Indeed it is now the chief "excitement"—the last general topic among all classes—and in its bearing upon the national topic of "centraliza ion" engages a good deal of attention throughout the country.

THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB AND

THE NEW POLICE BILL. A very interesting meeting was held last evening by the Young Men's Democratic Club, at their hall in Broom

After the transaction of regular business, William Rose, E.q., moved that a committee be appointed by the Chair to draft a series of resolutions expressive of the sen-timents of the cub in relation to the late obnexious enacttiments of the cub in relation to the late obnoxious enactioners of our State Legislature, particularly designating the Metropolitan Police bill. Mr. Rose having at some longth gustained his motion, disclaiming any intention to make for a merely partism character, it was unan mously adopted, and the chair thereupon appointed Messrs. Rose, Carr, and Parrison, a committee to report at a special meeting to be held at the same place on Monday evening next, when, according to the proposition of the mover, the surfect of a popular convention will be thoroughly canvassed and considered.

The Cab, then, a mid great demonstrations of entitusi-

The Club, then, amid great demonstrations of enthusi-am, adjourned until the une above specified.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. By the steamship George Law which arrived on Wednesday last from Aspinwall, I received the California Chronicle, of the 20th of April. It is published at San Fran, cisco, and has been the open, and indeed, violent assati-ant of General Walker; and it contains a leading editorial of nearly two columns based upon reports received in San Francisco from Parama of his defeat, somewhat like those that were circulated here about the same time; but the editors, to another article written subsequently, say:-

With reference to affairs in Nicaragua, we have been permitted to putnish the annexel extract from a private letter scribes at the letter hore. The authority may be considered as perjectly reliable. It considerably molifies our previous impressions of second events there.

I annex the extract so referred to below. It will be seen that this extract fully sustains the letters received here from General Henningsen and others, giving an account of the victory of the 17th March over the Costa here from General Henningsen and others, giving an account of the victory of the 17th March over the Costa Ricans at Rivas, and published in the New Your Health of the 6th day of April. Since then, articles in the Times and Tribune, and other papers, have denounced these letters as being "bogus" and as having been "dabricated." You will see that they are fully austained by Col. Waters, and the 'san Francisco citiors state that "the authority may be considered as perfectly reliable." It will be borne in mind that no direct or authentic in brimation has been received from San Juan del Sur, or from any port on the Pacific side since the 20th of March, the steamer Crizaba being the last vessel that touched there and brought any news to Panama. All the rumors seized upon here with such great availity by certain parties, of Gen. Walker having "evacuated the country and sought refuge on board a British atteamer," &c., are, therefore, manifestify without foundation in any information received here or at Panama. Col. Lockriege and his party, it is true, have failed in his river expedition on this side of the continent, and were constrained to accept the aid of a British steamer to get away from San Juan del Norre, and it is presumed that the rumors mentioned have been manufactured out of those courrences. The latest news from Generals Walker and Henningsen which can be considered in any degree authentic, is to be found in a California letter ann xed, proving the correctness of the letters of same date published in the Hamano on the 6th of April. No letters from them have been received since, and if any means of transit has occurred by which such letters could have been sent, it is probable that, like come others previously, they have not reached their destination, because they were intercepted and suppressed on their passage. There is no reason to doubt the complete ultimate success of Generals Walker and Honningsen, despite the deplorable mishay to Colonel Lockridge.

made of the "abrication" of the letters formerly furnation you, and published by you on the 6th of April last.—

[Katract from a letter to ban Francisco, published in California Chronicle of April 2.]

Bran Str.—Col Waters has just arrived from Rivas. The ideas I had formed and been able to gather about the fight the other day were very vague, and by no means correct as regards particulars. The truth is this—Walker attacked San Jorge in the morning; bombarded the plaza for two hours and destroyed two sides of It, driving the itraseers out, when they attacked the General on three sides, where they fought about three hours, when the allies ran. During the fight at San Jorge a party attacked Rivas, but were soon repused. The loss to the enemy in killed and wounded sig restor that I susposed. They moved up to wards San Jorge, and are throwing up earth works, whis may be a blind preparatory to moving to one of the ether villages. The General attacked San Jorge with Henningsen and 460 men; they all behaved well, and returned from the light in better spirits than from any light they have bad in the country. They only lost eight killed and about thirty wounded. Walker thinks that the enemy's roll call will show a defeience of Sis men on the evening of the battle, Col. Waters tells me that the General is in excellent spirits, and this more damage has been done to the enemy in the late engagement than in any battle, except that of the 11th of April, ever fought in the country. Walker has now Yuman in Rivas, of whom all out about 100 are efficient for effensive operations. There are no sick at present in the camp.

place this evening at Niblo's Saloon. Signor Morelli Signor Gasparoni and Signor Manzocchi will assist, and th

NEWS FROM RUROPE, CALIFORNIA, NICARAGUA, NEW GRANADA, SOUTH PACIFIC, AUSTRALIA, MEXICO, CUBA, WEST INDIES, KANSAS, ETC.—APPAIRS IN CUBA, WEST INDIES, KANSAS, ETC.—AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON—THE BURDELL MURDER THIAL, STU.
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MOREY MARKET.

FRIDAY, May 15-5 P. M. There was not so much activity in the market to-day. The business was more equally divided between the dif ferent speculative stocks. Illinois Central was operated in about as extensively to-day as any other railroad stock on the list. The attempted cerner in Cloveland and Tolodo worked unfavorably to-day to the parties concerned. The more cash stock was bought the weaker the market be-came. The stock stands ready to tumble, and one of these days we shall see a stampede. Erie opened and closed weak; Reading fell off, and sold freely at the decline; New York Central Railroad opened and closed without change, and appears to have very few friends at the beard. His nois Central bonds touched par, and were in demand. Plineis Central Railroad stock opened firm at 140 per cent, but fell off and closed at 139 per cent. There was a sale of Illinois Central Rights at 136 per cent. The greatest im-provement to-day was in California bonds. Sales were made at 57 per cent. A few days since they sold at 49 50 per cent. At the second board the market generally was lower, but the amount of business transacted was limited. Rilitois Central Railroad sold at 138%, being 1% per cent lower than the opening price at the first Cleveland and Toledo closed weak, at 68 per cent. The large cash purchasers this morning did not strengthe prices much. Muchigan Southern Railroad sold at 68 per cent, cash, to the extent of 50 shares. Harlem Railroad preferred sold at 45% per cent; Cleveland and Pittsburg

The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows:-Total receipts \$105,926 63

Total payments \$152,736 70

Total balance \$15,340,984 81

The payments to day include \$17,000 on California drafts.

The stock speculators of the Daily Times were a little more active to-day at the broker's board. They operated

for the three mouths ending April 30, has been published. The whole amount of receipts were \$235,322 65, and the dis-bursements of all kinds, including payments on account of deaths, surrendered policies, expenses, &c., were \$82,199
16, thus showing a not accumulation of means of \$155,633
49, which added to the amount previously on hand makes the whole assets of the company on the lat inst. \$3,902,693
79. The policies issue I during the quarter were 521, and the whole number now outstanding is 10,166, of which 9,196 are for the whole life.

The earnings of the New York Central Railroad for April

8, were as fillows:— \$745,046 66 1867 . \$745,046 66 717,917 21 Increase..... \$28,129 45

Increase (about 164 per cent) ...........\$25,466 07 The annual report of the Board of Directors shows the

nnexed result of the business of the year, ending 31st of March 1867, thus:--

\$547,743 74 \$423,964 26

The earnings in each department of the Company's business show a considerable increase over those of the preceding year, the total increase amounting to \$87,401 42. The expenses show an increase of but \$2,315 Ct. The expenses amount to about 56 per cent of the earnings, being 6 per cent less than the year previous. The net earning have been meetly expended in payments to Harlem road for Norwalk damages, interest, construction and equit ment, materials, floating debt (\$72,959,) loss on Canal Road, &c., leaving \$135,483 59 cash on hand. The absolute net carnings are stated at \$258,051, equal to 8% per cent on the capital, 3 per cent of which would have b the stockholders in February, but for injunctions granted. The capital stock is \$3,000,000, and the bonded debt \$2,159, 500. The floating debt is about \$33,000. The double track

from New Rochelle to the junction with the Harlem road will be completed in October. Receipts for tolls on the Morris Canal last week, at comared with receipts for corresponding time hast year:-Total to May 2, 1857. \$22,222 34 Week ending May 9, 1857. 4,792 61 \$27,014 93 

\$3,582 39 Increase ..... The receipts were light last week, owing to a very un

anual freshet in the Delaware river. For several days the boats were prevented crossing.

The three old banks at Pittsburg—the Eschange Bank,

the Manufacturers' and Mechanius', and the Bank of Pittaburg-have made each a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The Mechanics' Bank, a new institution there, has made a dividend of 4 per cent. The Bucks County Bank has made a dividend of five per cent.

The steamship Asia, at this port from Liverpool, brings

seven days later news from Europe. The news, in a financial point of view, is not important, but of an unfavorable character. Quotations for consols show a decline of 1/4 per cent, and the stringency in the money market was apparently increasing. The Bank of England returns show a decrease in bullion for the week of £50,514, and in notes unemployed of £129,390. The bank has refused to make loans on government accurities at 7 per cent for a louger period than seven days. The circular of Osgood Fields, of

the 1st iust., says:-There has been a heavy pressure for money during the week at bank rates for best short bills and seven per cent, on the stock Exchange. Some small amounts of gold have been taken from the bank, while arrivals from Autralia have been kept back by easterly winds. Eaglish funds have been depressed, while American recurries have been neglected and the quotations given are mostly pomitial.

The cotten market was dull and depressed. A decline f one eighth of a penny is reported. The state of the noney market is weighing heavily upon prices for cotton. Breadstuffs were better. Quotations show no improvement in flour and Indian corn. Accounts from the manufacturing districts are of a gloomy character. Prices were lower at Manchester. Manufacturers have, in many instances, reduced the time of working their mills.

duced the time of working their mills.

The Milwaukie Sentinel says:—

At the recent meeting of the Directors of the La Crosse and Milwaukie Read there was a free discussion of some of the leading principles which should govern railroad management and financial operations. Among other subjects, that of stock and bond dividends was theroughly examined. The effect of such dividends in the case of other roads was adduced by the opponents of the policy. It was shown that this method of dividing profits was unsatisfactory to shareholders, and had no beneficial effect in sustaining the market value of the securities of the roads—that the public found it difficult to understand that two certificates of stock were of any more value than one, both representing the same thing. It was finally resolved by the Beard that the certificate of the road should be divided in each or not at all. Under this resolution, the only future issues of securities by this road will be the land grant bonds and the accompanying privilege stock. The July dividend was talked about, and it was informally decided that it should be six per cent in each. The carnings, it was understood, would justify a semewhat larger division, but it was thought best to retain a good surplus. It was believed that semi-annual dividends of six per cent could be permanently sustained, a ith an eccasional surplus dividend reash.

Judge Pettit, of Indiana, made a decision last week in an

if sustained as law, will have a material effect on the exche 'se business of our banks and bankers. The case was foundes upon a bill of exchange drawn and accepted by parties in ha'odo, and discounted by bankers in Lafayette, for the accomp odation of the holder, at a considerable chave, the holder's endorsement being required to the bill as a condition of its being when. The bill was not paid at maturity, the bankers came back on the endorser for pay ment, who set up the plea of usury in defence. The Judge charged that the fact that the plaintiff required the ec-dorsement of the holder of the bill—now the defendant in the suit-made the transaction a loan of money to him and not a sale of the bill, and consequently usurious, if more than six per cent was taken, and that they could not, in any event, find for the plaintiffs for a greater sum than the amount paid by them for the bill when they received it, and also that a verdict must be rendered against the plain tiffs for costs. The result of the trial was a verdict for the plaintiffs for the amount advanced by them upon the bill, without any interest whatever, and against them for

goods imported into this port during the week, and since January 1, in each of the past three years:-

Movements in Fourier Day Goods.

For the Week. 1856. 1856. 1857.

Fintered at the port. 2502,205 92,595 510,020

Since January 1. 1855. 1855. 1857.

Entered at the port. 520,448,318 37,919,287 39,711,113

Thrown on the market. 21,722,675 38,859,605 37,522,635

Value of dry goods warehoused last week. 3364,294 The dry goods trade the past week has exhibited no diminution in the steadiness of prices, as far as leading staple and desirable styles of goods are concerned, whether domestic or foreign; while the trade has been

It appears to be very difficult to bring up the prices of heavy cotton goods fully to square with the prices of the raw material. Take the well established and widely known Now York mills for instance, whose make everywhere enjoys a standard value, and whose selections of raw cottons are taken from the best the market affords (having recently paid as high as 170, per ib. for choice New Orleans strictly fair), yet in this market they are selling their plain bleached shirtings by the case at 15c., and their water twist do at 17c. The heavy goods of other mills, both bleached and unbleached, including the Amesimens and other mills, are not sale-able at prices fully proportioned to the cost of the Amesisage and other mills, are not saleable at prices fully proportioned to the cost of
raw coton. It is now getting too late in the sension to expect any material revival in the far Western trade, which
will go over and have to come in after the opening of the
sommer Southern trade. The near trade of the Atianac,
Middle and Northern States, with the local only retail
trade, has been very good this week, which, however,
has been somewhat checked within the past day or two by
the extreme indemney of the weather. The advent of
the more orthodox anniversaries brought to the city a
number of merchants from different points of the interior
as delegates, who have in many instances improved the
opportunity to make purchases for their houses in the
country. Heavy cotton domestic goods of all kinds
were heavy, and prices without change of moment.
Weellen goods were also inactive, while holders domanded previous quotations. A fair bustness has been done
by the auctioneers this week, though for a few days the
weather has been unfavorable for business. They have
continued to show that fancy goods sell low, while simple
foreign goods, to say the least, have exhibited no advance.
By the Asla we hear that there was an excitement in the
site districts of France regarding the apprehended comparative fairore in the yield of the silkworms, and that large
purchases of East India raw sike had been made. This
may be so, but one thing is certain, American erders have
largely fallen off in Lyons, and are not likely to be revived
until the effects of the new tariff are seen, after the first of
July next. The Asla brought accounts of a duil market in
Manchester—wing to the high rates of money, and, probably, in some degree to an advancing tendency in breadstuffs. The export trade last week in cotton piece goods
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Figure, May 15—6 P. M.
Assus.—The sales were confined to about 100 bbla., including pots at 7%c. a 7%c. and pearls at 7%c. 7%c.
Braiserures.—Flour—The market was heavy and closed at a decline of about 5c. a 10c. per bbl. The sales were confined to about 4,600 a 5,600, bbls. at the following quo-

with market was firmer, with nales of 300 at 50 bbls. Prizon and Ohio, at 30 Ke. At the close 34c. wa

THE GREEN TRUCK TRADE WITH THE SOUTHERN FORTS—INDRESTEDNESS OF THE ATLANTIC SLAVE STATES TO THE NORTH—SUMMER VEGINTABLES IN MARKET—THE PRICES. The market is rapidly filling up with all varieties of

spring and summer vegetables, mesh of which comes

The statistics of the traffic with Southern ports in market garden truck would excite considerable assonishment were its extent and importance known. For nevly all our early vegetables came from Long Island, and the farmers there amused great wealth by the exorbitant prices they charged for their green truck, which was from a month to six weeks ahead of vegetation is New York and Jersey. But the establishment of steamboat lines to the Southern ports changed all this, and within a few years a most important trade has sprung up, which inures entirely to the dvantage of the Atlantic slave States, who exchange their early potatoss, peas, string beans, tomatoes, onions, me-lons, strawberries, &c., for hard cash paid by our deal-

This trade commences early in April, when poistoes, the first new ones we have, arrive here in the steamers from New Orleans. The New Orleans potatoes are very must ones, and readily bring 36 a barrel at this port. Towards the middle of April Bermuda postatoes are due, and command a very high price, as they are by far the finest potatoes sold in this market. A few days since two cargoes arrived, containing in all 1,800 barrels, which are seeling at retail for 37 50 per barrel, a most exceptional price. Ontona and tomatoes also come from New Orleans and Bermuda, and command very high prices. Bermuda and New Orleans onions are now seiling at 35 per barrel, and tomatoes in boxes, six quarts each, sell for 31 25. The Savannah trade commences next, but does not amount to much, as the people do not understand farming as well as they should; in fact this is the great difficulty with this Southern trade, which might be surprisingly extended did the larmers know their business.

The Charleston, S. C., trade commences next, and the truck arrives here in the steamer about the 1st of May. On account of the late spring the trace has been behind hand this year, and green peas have only just come in the large quantities. On Thursday 50 bbls. of peas arrived from Charleston, and it is expected that the steamer due to-day will bring 150 bbls. of peas. They now sell at 310 per bbl. Charleston string beans will be in market in atous two weeks. This trade is very large, but cannot compare with the Norfolk, Ya., trade, which is becoming enormous. This port send more green truck to New York than all the other Southern ports put together, and this year it is estimated the Norfolk farmers will double if not trable their usual prodocts, especially in polatoes and strawberries.

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It is a noticeable fact that this trade is almost exclusively in the hands of Northern mes. Not only are New York seamers embloyed, but New York dealers do all the trafficing, and Northern farmers raise the products. Property has raised very much in value in the vicinity of Norfolk during the past few years, a fact due to on emigration of smart New Jersey and Long Island farmers who were posted in the means to be used to bring their crops to a New York market. Emigration to this part of Virginia has only just commenced, and every year marly doubles the amount of products sent from Norfolk to this market. The yield of strawberries this year will be very large.

The Philiadelphia trade in green truck succeeds the Virginia, and precedes our own. It is also a very large trade. With the exception of onions, polatoes and tomatoes, kitchen garden truck will be very cheap in a little while. Asparagua now sella at 18 cents por bunch, and rhubarb plant at 8 cents. Spinage, lettuce, &c., are all cheap, riggs are selling 17 for 25 cents, and good butter commands 30 cents per 1b.

Fish is high for the season. Shad is as cheap as we expect to see them this year, and good ones can be had for 30 cents each. Surgeon sells for 6 cents per lb. Salmon is in mar et, but dear.

There is but little new to note in meat. Lamb is cheap-ening, and large quantities of veal are in market, a circumstance that checks the sale of beef.

Real Estate Operations. The following auction sales of real estate were made yes terday at the Merchants' Exchange:--

permanentl removed, without caucing the least pain or inconvenience. A cope in all cases guarantied where malformation does not exist. Thirteen years close and almost undivided attention to this branch of agocial practice has enabled him to reduce his treatment to such a degree of success as to find the most confirmed and obtained cases yield by a steady attention to the means prescribed. The desiruation by fire of the institution of which Dr. Harther was the head having temporarity released him from his duties in Philadelphia, he will receive only desired and morning, at its Ninth street, third deep east of Broadway.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

PURBUR—CROULET.—On Wednesday, May 13, at 3. The mas' church, by the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Mr. William Femsie to Misa Louist E. Croller, all of this city.

HAZIATT—BELL.—On Wednesday, May 13, by the Rev. Jaz. Prestley, John HAZIATT, M. D., to JAZE, eldost daughter of Thomas Bell, Esq., all of this city.

RICE—McShane.—On Thursday, May 14, by the Rev. Father McShane, Mr. James A. Rice, of Brooklyn, to Miss Creilla McShane, of this city.

DURACURS —At Manchester, on Thursday, May 14, Luia Burracurs, aged 14 months, youngest child of Charles and A. R. Burroughs, of San Francisco, California. San Francisco papers please copy.
Corsarrax.—In Bushwick, at the residence of her son, Wm. Conselyce, on Friday, May 15, Mrs. Ann, wife of Joseph Conselyce, decoased, aged 75 years, 9 months and 15 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from the Reformed Dutch church, Rev. S. H. Mecks.'

DESCRE—On Friday, May 15, CHINA DESCRE, adopted daughter of Am. and Ann Rendell, aged 17 years and 18

daugnter of Am. and Ann Rendell, aged 17 years and 16 menths.

Funeral services at the Fiftieth street M. E. church, temorrow afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends of the family will please attend without further socioes.

Ginerous.—On Thursday, May 14, of chronic anthus, Jone Ginanos, in the 50th year of his age.

the relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son in-law, R. J. Stout, No 175 West Thirty-third street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

Goodback.—On Thursday morning, May 14, of disease of the heart, Emry W. Goodback, nicee of the law William Willis, is the 56th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her brother-in-law, Wm. A. Marten, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afterno n, at half past two o'clock, from the Amily street Espitist church, correr of Wooster street. Her remains will be interred in Greenwood Cometery.

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Hassners — On Friday, May 15, Mrs. Hannat HassnDan, in the 72d year of her age.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock,
from her late residence, No. 106 Charlton street, without
further invitation. Her remains will be taken to New
York Bay Cemetery for interment.

Hoas — On Friday, May 15, Engapers Hoas, widow of
Mr. John Hear, a native of Devonshire, Kegland, in the
tigh year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No.
198 West Thirty eighth street, to morrow afternoon, at two
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Poughkoepsie papers please copy.

Dearest mother thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deep! feel;
But 'its God that hath bereft ca—
He can all our serrows heal.

Mana.—On Friday, May 15 of consumption, after a long MARA.—On Friday, 5.39 is of consumption, after a long timess, Thomas Mara, aged 19 ; cars.

The friends and acquain ances are respectfully invited to atlend the feneral, from his late residence, No. 12 Domin'es street, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

MENDY.—At Harism, on Friday, May 15, Mrs. Harman Menny, reflet of the late David C. Mundy, in the 75th year of her are.

MCNIV, relict of the late David C. Mundy, in the real of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'cock, from the residence of her son in-law, Mr Joseph Fine, in 124h street, hetween Third and Fourth avenues.
O'Busy —On Thursday evening, May 11, James O'Busy — On Thursday evening, May 11, James O'Busy — a rative of Ireland, aged 90 years.
The friends and acquantances, those of his sons Francis and James, and of his son in-law, Malok Kenedy, a c residence. No 119 East Statescuth street, from his late residence. No 119 East Statescuth street, this morning, at eleven o'clock.

spectfully invited to attend the functal, from his has residence. No 149 East Statesouth street, this morning, at eleven o'clock.

Figure.—On Wednesday, May 13, at the residence of his brother haw, Alex. Proudfort, No. 105 Satfolk street, Gaveen Protey, in the 19th year of his age.

His remains were taken to Greenwood.

Northing and Bahway papers please copy.

Finites — At Albany, on Thursday, May 14, Engeres E. Pinites — At Albany, on Thursday, May 14, Engeres E. Pinites — in the 3th year of his age, late of Williamsburg, L. I., and see et Col. Homer, R. Theips, formerly of Albany, L. I., and see et Col. Homer, R. Theips, formerly of Albany, and where —On Wednesday, May 13, Jaxes N. Weile, only son of Walter and Mary Hoome, in the 18th year of his age.

The fricusts and relatives of the Ismily, and those of his street, this morning, at ten o'clock. Functal services at the Church of the Holy Apostles, corner of Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue.

Shonyann, widow of the late Peter Shonnard.

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The State of Stokes, and eldest daughter of Thomas Greene, Samuel J. Thursby, and eldest daughter of Thomas Greene, Samuel J. Thursby, and eldest daughter of Thomas Greene, Sam, and Stokes, and state for the fundamental states and 26 days.

The friends of the families are respectfully invited to attend the fundamental this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of intr father, No. 456 Grand street, Brooking the French States (Brooking States).

Walks.—At States Island, North shore, at the residence of her mother, on Friday, May 15, Jane E., wife of Licet. If Walke, United States tavy, and eldest daughter of the late Bayld D. Eurger, Esq.

The relatives and friends are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, from the North Baptist church, Fort Richmond, to morrow morning, at eleven o'clock.

Charleston papers please copy.

Wessens.—On Friday, May 16, Mrs. Ellarmin Wessens, wife of Isane Wessels, agod 10 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 64 avenue D, to morrow afternoon, at hair past four o'clock.

Mer remains will be taken to Orange county for interment, an Monday morning.

W HISKERS AND MOUSTACHES FORCED TO GROW in six weeks, by my ouguent, which will not stain or layer the skin. Si a bettle, sent to any part of the country, R. G. ORABAR, SH Broadway, and Seiber, 44 South There